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#### HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JULY 14, 1880.

For the HERALD. PAL NEVER SING AGAIN.

Suggested by hearing a lady use the BY W. KOSS DEMPSY

The heart that trilled in music sweet, And poured itself in song; That trilled in gindness so complete The notes so clear and strong, is hardened now with bitter woo is bowed beneath its pain; its joys will come, and nevermore— "1'il never sing again."

When life, and heart, and hope were you

My joys were poured in song; fort stent now is voice and tongue, For saddlest men 'hies tirrong; For hope's fair rambow passed away, But left the clouds and rain. My heart is silent all the day. "I'll never sing again,"

Tis well for hearts so cheered by hope, And crowned with present joy, That ne'er in darkest shadows grope.

To song so sweet employ; lat I, ah, me, a weary thing. That knows but grief and pain. What notes shall i in sorrow sing? "I'll never sing again." The birds in gladness pour their song, On flut'ring wing they soar,
And in a free and nappy throng Their hearts in music pour;
But see that bird with broken wing,
It trills not one sweet strain,
For brids in prison should not sing—"I'll never sing again!"

My heart is eaged, and bowed in grief, A pris'ner without joy; And song would be no sweet relief; Then should I song employ? I once did sing in gladness tree And joy did fill each strain; But now I only shadows see— "Fil never sing again."

No more, on earth, will song employ This heart and voice of mine; But in that hand above of joy, Where bliss, pare and divine, Small be forever given me, Then, gone all care and pain, And heart and soul forever free "Til sing, I'll sing again."

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we have not done so.

First, we have never arisen, in our conceptions, to the magnitude of the evil, physical and moral, and the enormous pecuniary burden that the whisky traffic brings upon us. Consequently we are making but little effort (none in the right direction) to restrain those men who are enriching themselves at the expense of the moral and physical The heavy degradation of their patrons directly, to fall through last week did some

the expense of the moral and physical degradation of their patrons directly, and the country indirectly.

In the second place, we have never felt the necessity of electing sober men to office. And while we have the offices, from the highest to the lowest, filled by men, who, if they do not get drunk, in the common acceptation of that term, love whisky and use it, we will have bar-rooms and saloons licensed and protected. Now, it does seem that our course upon this subject is inconsistent. It seems that we are upholding the tippling-houses—making its business legal—and holding it criminal to do what all know the tippler will do. If it would be wrong to repeal our laws violated by drunk men, or to exempt drunk men from their penalties, we should stop the machinery that makes them. Whenever we take a proper view of this subject we will do the latter.

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HOOVER HILL, July 5, 1880.

EIG SNAKE.

Mrs. Frances Humpston and little Albert Hoover, while cut nicking ber-

Mrs. Frances Humpston and little Albert Hoover, while cut picking berries last evening, found a large snake which they were afraid to attack, and called Mr. Lucien Ambrose to their assistance, but Lucien too is afraid of snakes, and would not tackle it. By this time Messrs. Lafe Bennett, of Beda, and David Johnson, of Pleasant Ridge, came up and slew the reptile. The snake was 4 fect and 1 inch in length, and of the tribe crotalus herlength, and of the tribe crotalus herridus, having 5 rattles and a button.

WEATHER AND CROPS. Wheat barvest is over, and the crop Wheat harvest is over, and the crop is supposed to be above an average, though the heavy rains of this week, it is apprehended, will materially damage the crop, as a large portion of it remains unstacked, and that which is, also is thought to be suffering severely. Too wet for threshing. The oat crop, being affected by the rust in many places, is falling down from the results of the rain, and the crop consequently will fall short. Tobacco setting is chiefly the order of the day now, and we Pure Drugs, Medicines, CHEMICALS, LOILET & FANCI ARTICLES,

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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

The Roy, J. S. Coleman preached at Mt. Carmel last third Sunday, on the subject of dancing, fully showing up the many evils to be contracted from the practice of this simple and fashionable

enjoyment.
The Rev. Mr. Elliott preached at the new church, near here, last sabbath morning. Mr. Thos. Carson preached in the evening. This church, having very recently been built, has not as yet received a name, but will, however, be recognized as the "Shaver Chapel" until this point is finally resolved upon, these gentlemen having manifested a lively interest in the building of said

Success to the new church, and may it be the source of accompishing great good in this community. A bible class has been organized at Mt. Carmel, with John C. Hoover, superintendent, Chas. L. Field, assistant, and J. shua Lewis, secretary. This is what we have long needed at Carmel, and we sincerely hope it may prove a grand success.

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THE PRIDE OF 130 C. And are you going to buy for yourself or your son, or have a suit of clothes made to order by measure, without using this fords pleasure to bear this testimony to the officers of the road.

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VAST CIOTHING AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT Success to the new church, and may

be happy.
Miss Arie Johnson's school, at the Chapman school house, closed last Friday. Miss Arie, we have learned, acquitted herself most creditably as a teacher, it being her first school. She Bell was a child of uncommon intelligible and believe the school of the schoo

There are, perhaps, several reasons why we have not done so.

Cannot speak above a whisper.

John Foster will start a dry goods store at Beda, this fall. It so wet that it has put out my

Gravson County.

LETCHFIELD, KY., July 7.

The heavy rains which continued to

The cotton crop is good for the season

The church also gave an ice cream supper at the Meredith hotel at night. The net proceeds were about \$200 and about \$160 clear of all expenses.

The examination of teachers for cer-

E. rail road. A gentleman from a Northern State who has been recently visiting here,and who came this road to Litchfield, spoke of the contrast in the conduct of th conductors there to the courtesy and kindness he received here, and we take great pleasure to say that our experience agrees with his, so far as this road is concerned. Their general ticket agent, local agents and conductors all appear to be gentlemen who are not alone anx-ious to procure the money of the traveling public, but who wish to render them value received for it, not alone in service

teacher, it being her first school. She left for her home, near Pleasant Ridge, on Saturday, carrying with her the kindest wishes of all her acquaintances here, and we must say, too, the hearts of some of our young men, who hope she may teach many more schools at that place. May you be very successful in your profession, Miss Arie, is our wish.

Is any Honyer has a stalk of corn at the county of the count

the August election.
All three of the parties in Butler seem pleased with the Presidential nominations made by the several parties.

MORLEY, July 4, 1880.

As my friends often solicit a communication from me through the columns of the HERALD, I will send a few lines

weather very warm, rain every week.
Crops are good, wheat all threshed and a great deal of it shipped from this point. The first ear load here brought \$1,05, but it has dropped down to 85 cents. Corn is worth 40 cents and a The Germans for Hancock. great deal in the country. I never saw a finer prospect for corn than Scott county has this year. Sorghum-making will commence this week. They make two crops on the same ground—one in July, the other October. They raise the Early Amber—it far excelling our meion patch of 25 acres in the edge of own. Plenty of ripe meions. Mr. Boyce will ship a car load to St. Louis,

Great preparations were made for a Great preparations were made for a grand barbecue to celebrate yesterday, the 3d, but as usual it rained in torrents and the large assembly had to retreat to the houses of town for shelter, but the gentlemen engaged two halls and while it was thundering and storming without they tripped the light fantastic toe. But enough on barbecues. I want toe. But enough on barbecues. I want to warn the youths of my country to be careful how they use fire arms. While out driving last week, we were overtak-en by a neighbor and physician who requested us to accompany them to where a youth. Ben Wright, had accidently shot himself. He was suffer-ing intensely. ing intensely. The doctor took seven picces of bone out of his left arm. He is still a live, but in a criticle condition. I am better pleased with Missouri very day I stay here. I am always anx-

ous for Saturday to come, it brings the HERALD, that welcome missive from home. Success to the HERALD and

home. Success to the Herald and home. Success to the Herald and because of that act, and because it justified and sustains it.

A Straw.

The organ of the colored race at Clarksville, Tenn., has come out squarely for the ticket. It is published by a very intelligent colored man, Dr. Arey, who advises the negroes that it is no longer to their interest to vote the Republican ticket; that they have failed to be greatly benefitted by their allegiance to the party, and that a change at this time will be to their interest.—Bowling Green Democrat.

A straw.

I have no sort of sympathy with the Republican party because of that act, and because it justified and sustains it. After such an act I have no desire to sustain the Republican party in any way. I would not vote for a party that would carry through such a fraud, and I do not mean to have it said that at the next election I had forgotten it. I do not say Mr. Hayes committed the fraud, but it was committed the fraud, but it was committed by his party. I have no enmity to Mr. Hayes, but after the fraud I could not vote for any person put up for President on the Republican side whodo not disavow the fraud committed. I would not support any member of that party who had any sort of mixture with that fraud. I feel that the counting out was just as much who has declared his intention to void that act, and because it justified and sustains it. After such an et I have no desire to sustain the Republican party in any way. I would not vote for a party that would not support at the near that act and because it justified and sustains it. After such an et I have no desire to sustain the Republican party in any way. I would not vote for a party that would not support at the near that act and because it justified and sustains it. After such an et I have no desire to would carry through such at the near that act and because it justified and sustains it. After such an et I have no desire to would not support at the near that act and because it justified and sustains it. After such a

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The primary election has been held

Yesterday morning the Executive Committee of the German-American Independent Association held a meet-

ing the principles indorsed by us; that we form a central committee to be

known as the German-American Haneock and English Central Campaign Committee; that we invite the district

Hancock's parents were Baptist.

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Democrats turn out to a convention or primary election, and it has never happened in this section, so far as we know, that any nominee has received a majority of all the Democratic voters resident in the jurisdiction. But, however, this may be, it is the majority of the votes actually east that governs. This is true in an election. It is true in a Democratic convention or primary election. Conventions are the only mediums of that organization which can alone secure Democratic success. These conventions have been held for the county, district, State and United States. Their voice is clear, their action binding and Democrats will heed their solemn judgment.—Messenger and Examiner.

The highest mine in the United St and probably in the world, is the Pre Help, on Mount Lincoln, in the range of the Rocky Mountains, county, Col. Mount Lincoln has a titude of 14,197 feet. The Present ing at No. 200 Third avenue and adopted the following resolutions:

"WHEREAS, the past history of Garfield and Authur, the nominees of the Republican National Committee of Chicago, does not in our judgment offer any guarantee of a pure administration in the event of the success of the Republican ticket; and

in the event of the success of the Republican ticket; and

"WHEREAS, the umblemished character, and indisputable integrity of Hancock and English, the nominees of the Democratic National Convention of Cincinnati, are guarantees of an honest and efficient administration under their leadership, therefore,

"Resolved, That we hail with delight the nominations made by the Democratic National Convention as recognizing the principles indorsed by us: that

in the French army. The reasons as-signed are that the drum cannot be heard amid the din of battle or on the

to forthwith organize themselves into district campaign clubs; that we invite the co-operation of all independent citizens, so that the cause of honest government may be triumphant next November."—New York World. Every body ought to know how Gar-field looks. The Republican papers give his portraits and the Democratic papers publish his poor traits, too.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore, guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions un-suitable to virtue and unreasonable to

We should give as we receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Senecu.

Nobody has yet heard of a Democrat who has declared his intention to vote for Garfield. And yet Tilden in 1876 carried the country by 276,000 majority and got the electoral votes of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. that the counting out was just as much a fraud now as at the time it was per-CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.